K NOTE TABLE.

MAINE.

WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER. es, 82,00 in advance—if payment is delayed

### CORRESPONDENCE.

POTATOES! POTATOES! Sir: I have not yet "had my

d potatoes from balls, on ground oes grown from tubers, or old sorts, tirely perished."

spring of 1845, I planted seeds from be produce was three different sorts,—
ing materially from the others in form and neither having any resemblance of from which I took the balls. Last ted the three different sorts—none of d. Last spring, I again planted the ls, and a part of each kind have alsed. Last spring, I planted nine difference, and more or less of sev.—

The first killing frost in our neighborhood occurred on the night of the ninth of Oct. inst. There was a slight one on the 25th of Sept. but not enough to kill vines. Jack, some search notatives, and more or less of sev.—

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in turn. All kinds of soils have been est not have failed to be effectual. All imsuch as late planting; bigh manuring; g of seed and of tubers; hot weather; wet too, has been dwelt upon with confidence,

secure among the points vines, invision to the special control of the seeding well. Our farmers found their exercises have happened before. On this be seeding well. Our farmers found their clover crop was not seeding well, so they lay to and secured the most of it for hay.

Stock of all kinds is high. Beans are in patien every form of uses an explace this year and for. Insects swarm in one place this year an another the next—they ravage one field and great demand.

Respectfully, Piscataquis Co., Me., Coctober 28, 1847.

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If you should lose both, can travel on the other ca-u lose your head, you had

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published, are the follow-

nutgzscloeffenhoeffler, and

Two Dutchmen, living op ad for many years been in their door aides in silence, the following dialogue:

you tink it will be to-day

to you like Mrs. Hunt?"

having recently returned asked how he liked the very well," was the reply, repair."

eceived a bill of charges d to gobbing about three

Sure he is, replied

r. A friend has press he blacksmith that ""!

JESTER.

survey. But insects are migratory, and their INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING SAL-

Mr. Epiron-I have a small parcel of rich n the country, have invaded my mowing the roots of the grass and turned up and desirous of expelling, or killing

out checking their growth; but channel and walnut trees require the utmost caution, both in spring and autumn, to preserve their vitality; they usually die kinds are made to live on transplanting, without trouble, provided that a sod of earth is taken up with the roots and carefully removed with the tree.— Pines, firs, and hemlocks have a leader bark on the roots and when they are pulled up they are stripped of the bark, and the roots are uncless. Should they be pulled up, though ten feet in length the tree dies. But a short root, kept covered by earth is sufficient

for evergreen trees.

In regard to the beach we are not positive, never having had occasion to set any; but from their-resemblance to the maples we should judge there would be no difficulty in transplanting them. Trees more certain of living than the same kinds from the pe Ploughman, on the subject of pota-or say, "a correspondent in Hanson that a neighbor of his succeeded in

### FARMING AFFAIRS IN MAINE.

MR. EDITOR,---I have a mind to talk a little

sons, makes his visit to us in this region earlier to footnotes, and more or less of severates have rotted.

Respectfully yours,
BELA KINGMAN.

Boro, Oct. 26th, 1817.

It kinds of potatoes have occasionally in turn. All kinds of soils have been a rotting potatoes. And all precautions

he is as harmless as a chicken.

"Harvest home" makes joyful the farmer's fireside. It makes merry the heart to husk the "pretty yellow corn" --- to gather the beans, the ounpkine, the apples, pears, plums, and the 'murphies' too, if they don't rot.

Our harvest in Maine, though not so good as

to feast their lords plentifully with white beans the coming winter, provided enough fat pork be had to greate the bake kettle sufficiently. Corn, of as to atmospheric influence we may as well of polar influence, or human influence, or stellar mee. It has not yet been shown that the attemposite had to greate the bake kettle sufficiently. Corn, considerable fields of which for Piscataquis County have been cultivated this year, has grown and ripened well. Farmers here feel quite encouraged by these two years' success in raising this valuable grain. Large fields will be tried in coming seasons. No question in my mind but it may be quite profitably grown in our County in all lands suited to it. Light dry soil is what soits it.

In years past much more clover seed has been grown in our County, than this year. Farmers

site has not yet been proved.

ose, for a moment, that some poisonous used to growing clover seed can easily tell by the appearance and feel of the head in season

B. F. WILBUR.

# MON.

MEADOW MOLES.

Entron—I have a small parcel of rich land. The soil is black loam with a termixture of clay. Recently the fielding moles as they are commonly called by in the country, have invaded my mowing [Dundee Advertiser.]

If fish will grow so fast it will pay the way

Herkimer essenty, is the greatest choese county in the State, and probably in the United Keeps cours and makes cheese. They have some important improvements, that every man should know who makes cheese to any extent any where. One of the most confidence, and the same confidence in the confidence of the confidence of

From the moment the first apples are put in-to the boiling cider, the whole must be stirred to the boiling cider, the whole must be surred without a moment's intermission, otherwise it will settle and burn; but the handle of the stirrer must be passed from hand to hand as often as fatigue or inclination makes a change desirable.

My kettle holds half a barrel of eider, which, My kettle holds half a barrel of eider, which, Mr. Beriah Doane's farm contains about 230 acres

Mo.

My kettle holds half a barrel of eider, which, with the first apples in it, begins to boil about the far about 230 acres of Arbol, and marked by having a medal attached by a copper wire to the dead fin, or fastened to the rough the vine. This poison is more or less fatal to the medal having the norme of the fish engraved. One of the fish was retaken last season, in the Tay, about three months of the fish was retaken last season, in the Tay, about three months are of the fish was retaken last season, in the Tay, about three months are of the fish was retaken last season, in the Tay, about three months are of the fish was retaken last season, in the Tay, about three months are of the fish was found to a sufficient quantity of powdered allspice, when a suffici

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BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1847.

ing: for, if it cools in the copper or brass, it is in danger of becoming poisonous, as may be detected even by the unpleasant taste imparted by the action of the acid upon the copper. I prefer sweet stone or earthenware pots to keep it in, but where the quantity made is very large, a barrel may be employed.

E. S.

[American Agriculturist.]

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Pumprins. Large quantities of this vegeta-

Alex. Howes,
Some of the fruit was picked in natural bogs, and
for such the committee were not authorized to award

Whole expense

The water was drawn from the two rods entered for premium in June, 1845, and the vines were set by shoving them with the hand into the mul. No sand was carted on, and I have not expended more than two hours' labor on the two rods. This bog is kept covered with water in the water and spring till the first of May. The cranberfies are of a large variety, and somewhat peculiar in their form; at the stem and blossome ends there are projections not usually observed in this fruit. The color on the side next the sun is a deep red, and underneath a pale red or yellow. I am thus particular in the description of the fruit, because I think it an excellent variety for cultivation. It is very productive, blossoms a week or fortnight later than any variety I have noticed, is hardy, and I have not known the blossoms to be injured, by the late frosts.

The first year the vines produced but a few berries, last year four quarts, and this year two bushels and twenty quarts, or a bashel and ten quarts to the rod.

EDWARD THACHER.

Yarmouth, October 20.

There were nineteen specimens of butter present-ed for premium, all of which were neatly arranged, and exhibited neatness and skill in the manufacture. They award the following premiums for

Mrs. Thalia E. Weston, Middleborough, Anna Whitman, East Bridgewate Joseph Kingman, West do Melinda S. Holmes, Bridgewater S. W. Bates.

Lizzbeth Leach, West Bridgewater

Lucioda Pratt, Halifax

There were eleven specimens of choese
for premium, all of good quality, making it
for the committee to make a proper and
award of the premiums. They have aw
follows for

Respectfully submitted,
PHILO LEACH, Chairman. three months it is to be a majority of the board.

On Beef Cattle.

um roller machine for rolling sole leather, \$4.

To Samuel Leonard, Bridgewater, for a new con-

Scadder, Joo. W. Scadder, Thatcher Hinckley and Alex. Howes.

Some of the fruit was picked in natural bogs, and for such the committee were not authorized to award premiums.

They have awarded to Edward Thatcher of Yarmouth, the first premium

Mr. Edward Thacher of Yarmouth, entered award pieces of land planted to cranberries, one of a quarter of an acre and the other of two rods, and exhibited specimens of the fruit. He also exhibited several specimens of the fruit. He also exhibited several specimens of the fruit. He also exhibited several specimens of the different varieties of the cranberry shey grew on the vines. Mr. Thacher has more land planted than he entered for premiums. The following is his statement of his mode of cultivation:—

The quarter of an acre was planted last spring. The bog was formerly a mill pend, and the soil is a mixture of peat and mad, and was covered with a coarse grass. Last winter when the ground was frozen I carried from the adjoining upland and covered the bog from three to ten unches deep with coarse sand. I consider ten inches none too deep as cranberries so set will require no hocing. In covering the bog, one rod of upland was cut down sufficiently to set cranberries for every three covered. The vines were set in April, May, June, and a few for exparlment in August. The hills were placed about two feet apart, and the runners of the vines have generally extended from hill to hill. The plants were all selected the year preceding when is froit, and marked by putting down sticks beside them. The whole amount expended on the quarter of an acre is—

For carting on the sand

Stig Star Te Edward Schlool.

Whole expense

The water was drawn from the two rods entered to an advention.

seventy feet in height. It is to be 200 feet in length, and 160 feet in width, with a large open and twenty quarts, or a bushel and ten quarts to the rod.

Yarmouth, October 20.

PREMIUMS

Awarded at the Plymouth County Agricultural Fair, Oct. 13th.—Continued.

Dairy Articles.

There were nineteen specimens of butter presented for premium, all of which were neatly arranged, and subject a partners and shift is to be 200 feet in length. It is to be 200 feet in length, and 160 feet in width, with a large open and 160 feet in width, with a large open and 160 feet in width, with a large open and 160 feet in width, with a large open and 170 feet in width, with a large open and 170 feet in width, with a large open and 160 feet in width. 1st of December, 1848.

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The farm cost \$9000, and the contract for the building is \$52,000, the lowest sum offered. It is deemed exceedingly desirable that about twenty or thirty acres of land adjoining the farm should be attached to it, and it is believed in the contract of the contrac the farm should be attached to it, and it is believed the Legislature will authorize the purchase, both on the ground of convenience and economy. The government of the institution is to be vested in a Board of Seven Trustees, to be appointed by the Governor and Council. The Trustees are to have a general supervision over the affairs of the School—to oppoint a Superintendent, a Steward, Teachers, and such other officers as may be necessary—and to prepare a coile of hy-laws for the government of the of the Governor and Colucch.

By the provisions of the Act establishing this School, when any boy under 16 years of age, shall be convicted of any offence, punishable by imprisonment, (except for life) such boy may be sentenced either to the State Reform School, or

lowed for the exhibition of these articles, as in consequence of the crowded state of things, may missake in the examination were unavoidable.

Some or more of them to visit the School at least once in two weeks—and once in every at least once in two weeks—and once in every
three months it is to be thoroughly examined by

The necessity of such an institution may be inferred from the fact, that in Boston alone, in On Beef Cattle.

The whole number of oxen presented for premiam are eight, all of good quality—especially one of Mr. Jared Pratt, of Middleborough, to whom is recommended the first premium of 88—he is of native breed, has been kept high, having from two to four quarts of meal per day from spring until fed on green stalks and potatoes. The committee after close examination would recommend the second premium of \$60 to Reuben Thompson, Jr. of Plympton, and the third premium to Amasa Howard, of West Bridge-water.

The necessity of such an institution may be inferred from the fact, that in Boston alone, in the first nine months of the present year, no less than 95 lads of 16 years and under, (5% of of them 12 and under) were arrested for larceny, and of course must have been exposed when committed to prison to all the contaminating influences arising from associating with hardened convicts. The object of the Reform School, which is to place these youthful offenders under a healthful moral influence, must commend itself to every philanthropic mind.

third premium to Amasa Howard, of West Bridgewater.

There has been three cows presented for premiam, all very good, the best owned by Nathan Willis
of Bridgewater, to whom the committee would recommend the first premium of \$6.

To Issac Wilber, Bridgewater, second promium,
\$4.

To Jared Pratt 1 vol. Cultivator; 1 vol. Ploughman to Andrew Conant, Bridgewater; 1 vol. Cultivator and 1 vol. Ploughman each to Gulen Manley,
of North Bridgewater, and Nahum Snell, West
Bridgewater.

NATHAN WHITMAN, Chairman.

On Inventions.

To Samuel Keen, East Bridgewater, for a pendulum roller machine for rolling sole leather, \$4.

How TO GET A NEW VARIETY OF POTATOES structed saw set \$1.

The committee noticed a thermometer charm prosented by Silas Warren, which they think an improvement; but as it was invented out of the county, the committee do not feel authorized to award a premium. SAMUEL LEONARD, Chairman.

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Animal Food sor Swine. There cannot be a doubt but these are highly fattening in their nature and also that swine, being somewhat allied to the carnivora, will greedily devour them; but the question is, do they not tend to make the flesh strong and rank, to indame the blood, to create in the animals a longing for more of such food, and thus lead them to destroy fowls, rabbits, ducks, and even the litters of their companions. Many will give blood, entrails, scraps of refuse meat, horse flesh, and such like to swine, but we should decidedly discourage sach practices; the nearest approach to animal food we would admit, should be pot-liquor and dairy refuse. Animal food is bad for every kind of swine, and tends to make them savage and feverish, and often lays the foundation of serious inflammation in the intestines. [The Pig, by Youatt.]

Importance of Deep Tillage. However skilfully and philosophically we may carry on our saving and application of manures; however well we may aelect our seed, and choose our seed-time, without deep tillage we can by no means receive the maximum result. Drained land, deeply stirred, and thoroughly pulverized, becomes a kind of regulator of the weathed land, deeply stirred, and thoroughly pulver-ized, becomes a kind of regulator of the weath-er; for itself, it is not soon soaked in wet, and it forms a store house of moisture in dry weather. It is a bad conductor of heat, and is therefore not easily over-heated; but on the other hand it is not soon cooled, and so keeps up an equal temperature by night and by day, in cloud and in sunshine, in the highest degree favorable to the healthy development of plants. [Farmer's: Herald.

APPLE ORCHARD. The N. H. Statesman says that Mr. Joseph Robinson, of Chester, has an apple orchard, planted and raised by himself, covering but two acres of land, the produce of which this year is nine hundred bushels, exclusive of a second picking of inferior quality. Mr. R. has sold four hundred bushels for cash down, at \$1,00 per bushel—reserving five hundred bushels for a future sale.

### MECHANIC ARTS.

GENIUS REWARDED.

We have never known a more striking example of genius rewarded, than has occurred in the case of Dr. B. F. Palmer, of this village. When about eleven years old he had the misfortune to have his leg caught in a bark mill, and so horribly crushed that amputation became immediately necessary. From that time he toiled on, struggling with all the hardships that would naturally attend a poor boy who had been deprived by Providence of the ability to engage in any active labor. His own wants naturally turned his thoughts upon the invention of an artificial leg.

the idea which he had conceived, and produced a leg that almost rivals in perfection the natural limb. But unlike most inventors, his reward is not wholly intellectual. He has been offered \$75,000 for the patent right for the U. S. but does not choose to part with it for that price. He is at this time taking out letters patent in the Canadas, in England, and some other foreign countries. The business of manufacturing these limbs promises to become immense. The applications, which are nearly all confined to the New England States, now average about one per day.

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Recently, however, he has supplied a few limbs for officers of the army. Capt. Allen, of Tennessee, has just left with a leg which gives him such perfect satisfaction that he has ordered another. Allen had the misfortune to lose his leg during the horrors of that stern and bloody fight at Monterey. Four hundred dead and dying lay around him, among them seven of his most intimate friends, and although his own leg had been entirely shattered by a grape shot, yet he lay during nearly all the day without the consciousness of any pain, so intent was his mind upon the agony of the wretched sufferers around him. [Belknap Gazette.

CHEAP BEDS.

It is highly important to practice economy in all things, and especially where it conduces to health and longevity. In this country, beds are all generally composed of straw, hair and feathers; but in Spain and Portugal, as well as in many other counspain, feather beds are but rarely seen. The same is also the case to a great extent in Portugal, in both of which countries the husks of corn are used as a substitute for feathers, and are prepared, and sold by the peasanty to those who purchase, at a merely nominal price. As soon as the corn is ripe, the husks are selected—in a bright, warm day, and dried in the shade. None but the finer and more flexible are taken, and those that are nearest the corn are preferred as they are generally found to excel in these qualities. As soon as the humidity is expelled, the hard ends are detached by means of an instrument purposely prepared, and the husk is then drawn through a hatchel, or comb, which divides it into strips of the requisite fineness. This is all that is necessary, so far as the preparatory process is concerned. After which they are required, the Mrs. Philander Wood, Bridgewater \$3 00

"Jona. Copeland, West do 2 50

"George Thompson, Middleborough 2 250

"Dexter Pratt, East do 2 250

"Tyler Wood, Hailfax 1 25

"Anna Copeland, Bridgewater 1 00

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HEAT OF THE PLANETS. Professor Henry. of Princeton, communicated to the American Association of Geologists, some interesting ex-periments, showing the analogy between light and heat. The experiments were made with a thermo-electrical apparatus, a very delicate in-strument, which will indicate 1-500th of a degree of a Fahrenheit thermometer. It has been long known that two rays of light may be so thrown upon each other as to produce darkness. Professor H. showed that two rays of heat might be so combined as to produce cold. Light and heat differ with respect to the length of the waves—those of the latter are longer than those of the former. Experiments were made upon flames. Some flames give little light but intense heat, as for instance the flame of hydrogen gas. If a solid body is plunged into such a flame, the radiant heat will be increased as well

showed that they were colder than the surrounding parts; also that the surface of that body is
variously heated.

The apparatus was applied to form a thermal-

telescope—when turned to the heavens, the coldest part was found to be directly over head.
Thunder clouds, sending forth flashes of lightning, were found to be colder than the surrounding clouds. When turned to the moon there were some slight traces of heat, but those were He showed this to be the case by an experiment which he performed on ice. In this experiment the ice reflected heat. It has long been known that a burning lens could be made of ice. The thermo-electrical telescope is capable of an infinite improvement. When in a state of perfection it may reveal many new and interesting facts in astronomy, which thus far have only been opened to sight.

DWELLERS ON THE SEA. The Sailor's Magazine estimates the number of men "whose home is on the deep," at between two and three mill-ions. In the vessels of the United States there are

### WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER, EDITOR.

THE ELECTION IN NEW YORK. The State of New York has been pretty equally divided as to politics for a number of years past. At the Syracuse Convention, recently held by Democratic party to nominate candidates for state offices, a resolution, was offered by one member to the effect that if new territory should be acquired it should never become slave territory. This resoion was rejected by a decided majority, and it caused much disgust among a very large portion of

the Democratic party throughout the State.

Another meeting was called at Herkimer, Messra. John Van Buren and the friends of the late Gov. Wright leading in the business. This meeting was ; and it came out strongly against the extension of alave territory; condenning the proceedings of the regular Syracuse Convention.

sequence of this split in the party, the Whigs have elected their candidate for Governor their two Houses by a larger majority than they have ever before obtained. The city of New York has elected four Whig Senators, and large majorities are seen in various counties that never before suffered the Whigs to gain the ascendency.

It is to be hoped that this branch of the demo cratic party will eventually prevail over the other

that the North should look to its own interest and honor, rather than be led along by a few office holders who never dare to differ from their masters in the Southern States.

Let the would-be leaders learn that when their object is evidently office, and emolument rather than principle, they will be deserted by their quondam followers. We cannot believe that any party leaders at the North can long hold their places which they are assenting to the extension of slavery.

And let the Whig leaders too take good care and not abuse the confidence that has been reposed in them by their constituents. Let them not plead, on their return from Congress, that they were taken by storphise when they wind to ashieve the constructing their records.

have not yet learned to appreciate the Long Red (Long John) potato. Hogs and cattle and rats well know their value, and always select them in prefer-

The Caledonia is expected here hourly, but news from Europe is already come by the steamer Philadelphia, at New York. Our readers will see the substance of it in another column.

The late mild and dry weather has been exceedingly favorable to the corn and potato harvest. We hope for much more of the same kind before winter sets in. Yet, as the politicians say, "all nous be ready," all must prepare for wet and

The Powder Mills in the country are driven so hard to supply the great den and for the Mexican War, that explosions and loss of life in them, have within a few months become unusually frequent. The mail yesterday brings accounts of two explosions, one of which at Catskill, N. Y. killing three men, had been previously announced by telegraph. Another at White Plains, is also stated, which killed The election of State officers takes place or Monday next. Every freeman ought to carry a vote and exercise his own good judgment in regard to the persons voted for. We like to see a full vote

IT Our readers will find something worth ading on the outside as well as on the inside. We shall not name particular articles, for this;

side of our paper-false grammar, false spelling, &c. We beg of our renders to give due credit for all such to the boys who set the types

patronage for the Executive, which in any other! ago. country but ours, would elicit great alarmamong the people, and in the legislative branch of the government. There are an immense number of [New York Express. appointments in the large regular army, a num-berless amount of contracts, for supplies of pro-visions, arms, ammonition, clothing, &c., amounting to many millions of dollars monthly. Then there are civil officers in the conquered towns and cities of Mexico, officers of the cus-toms in the seaports, a vast number of Navy ap-pointments, and contracts, and indeed there is

the Customs the same amount - making his com-The writer adds, there is paid from the reve-

nue a salary to each officer of the customs, at this port, in addition to the compensation received by them from the Government, as commis--The different salaries range from one to three thousand dollars. FIRE AT BRADFORD, ME. On Thursday night

shingles, owned by S. F. Barton, was entirely was an insurance on the property of \$400.

su-d a proclamation, recommending the 25th day of this month as a day of thanksgiving and prayer throughout that Common wealth. Gov. Mosely of Florida, has also appointed the same day, making thirteen States which have named the same day. The importations at New York, last week, were \$1,526,757 against \$353,000 in the corresponding week last year. The amount of duties received

was \$461,238 against \$81, 681 in same week las

Considerable snow fell at Sault De Ste Marie on the 11th inst; and at Eagle River, in the vicinity of the Cliff Vine, the snow fell to the depth of from 10 to 12 inches.

BURGLARY. The dwelling house of Daniel P. Wiss, in Malden, was entered Friday evening, between 3 and 9 o'clock. About \$35 dollars worth

SUNDRY AMUSMENTS. On Sunday aftermoon last about two hundred Baltimore bays had a regalar fight with stones. Not one of them was over six on voors of age. Some gravious wounds were inflicted.

Col. Fremont. The court martial for the trial of Col. Fremont and all the officers of the one third majority—but the Democratic candidate of the court except McCall, were present. Gun after for Guerrous selected by a majority of two or inflicted.

CRIMINAL MATTERS. In the Police Court yesterday afternoon, Hezekiah Barton and Myren P. Decker, minors, both belonging to Troy. N. Y, were brought up on the charge of entering and robbing the store of Oaks & Solumon,

N. Y, were brought up on the charge of enters, ing and robbing the store of Oaks & Solomon, on Sunday night last. They were arreated in Springfield with part of the stolen property upon them. Committed for trial.—Daniel Wager and John Leiey, charged with passing a counterfeit five dollar bill on the Dover Bank, arrested by officers Pettingill and Clouman, were no failures on the Sth. It was reported that the Bank Directors were about to take measures to meet the store of Richard Harris, in Kilby etreet, was held to answer.—I homas Moere who recently escaped from jail in Providence, was arrested yeaterday, and will be conveyed back to his old quarters.

There had been a great financial meeting at Birm-

d quarters.

ory A. Page, of Haverhill was robbed of inches.

Peel's law (?)

There had been a great financial meeting at Birmingham.

Several articles of clothing and a sum of money disappeared from No. 1 Auburn Court a day or disappeared from No. 1 Auburn Court a day or two since. Ann E. Guernsey, a servant in the family, being missed about the same time. John Thompson, colored, stole \$25 from John Brown, a brother darkey, in Roxbury on Wednesday, and hired a fast house and chaise in this city to visit Lynn. Having invested some of his ill-gotton cash in sundry gin-cocktails. Thompson drove his horse into a cellar in Chelsea, and broke the chaise, after which feat he made tracks for parts unknown. Yesterday, however, constable Haynes over-hauled the fagitive and escorted him to Roxbury. [Mail.

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Strange Outrage. The office of the Merchants' Insurance Company at New Orleans, was entered by burglars with false keys, on the night of Saturday week, and an immense deal of injury was done to the movables belonging to the establishment. The books of the office, torn, defined with the insurance contains and the Sanderbund appeared to be on the point of breaking out.

EXECUTIONS ISSUED FROM U. S. COURTS. In the U. S. Circuit Court, Thursday, Judge Wordbury delivered an opinion in the case of Moore vs. Wilmarth & al., deciding the following posts when insportant business comes before them. The Whig lenders of Mossachusetts will be left to sing as small as the Democratic leaders of New York if they cringe as many did last year to the diestance of the country at the South.

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The body of a private debtor, when sued in a U. S court, is imprisoned, or not, on execution, according to the laws and policy of the state in which the execution issues; but an execution against a debtor to the United States is governed by the uniform and fixed laws of congress.

But to this should be added, propaging, 24,000,000 of accruing revenue up to that date from customs, lands, Mexican tariff, &c., and we have the sum of \$14,000,000 applicable to the expenditures for the month preceding the approaching session of congress; thus proving that we shall not be out of funds at that date. [Union.]

The Smithsonian building at Washington is

The east wing is now nearly completed, as to its exterior, and it is a most impressive and attractive edifice. Professor Henry is now here and is deeply engaged is the management of the publishing department of the institution. He will issue a number of works, all of which will make positive additions to the amount of "knowledge among more." (2)

make positive additions to the amount of "knowledge among men." The work on the ancient western mounds is nearly ready, and it will be

western mounds is nearly resdy, and it will be read with profound interest. It establishes new and important facts in the history of men. These monuments are found to fornish conclusive evidence of the fact that the Indian race were piece of the fact that the Indian race were piece.

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SWINDLING. Wm. L. Sweet has been arrested in New York, charged with obtaining \$600 from John R. Porter, of the firm of Loring, Ablout & continuous and the firm of Loring and the Official Vote of the Freemen of Connecticut on the question of so amending the Constitution as to extend the Right of Suffrage to Colored citizens:

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the hand, a "tablet of unutterable thoughts" was plainly traced upon their several counterandle of our paper—false grammar, false spelling, &c.

We beg of our readers to give due credit for all and to the boys who set the types.

The Mexican War creates a vast amount of patronage for the Executive, which in any other outer patronage for the Executive, which in any other outer patronage for the Executive, which in any other opening the people, and in the legislative branch of the among the greatest men of the age. ed six weeks to have communicated intelligence and received a return. [Ports. Journal.

RETURN OF THE MACEDONIAN. Commodore
De Kay presented to the President this morning the address of the Lord Mayor and Albermen of State, commenced its meetings in BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. The annua the cuty of Cork, given him in charge to deliver whilst the ship lay at Cove of Cork. The civic dignitative visited the ship in their robes of office with their clerk and officers; and in giving the dignitative visited the ship in their robes of office man of Boston. It was stated by the Secretary poundents, and contracts, and indeed there is an officers; and in giving the address into his charge, alleged that many thousand lives had been saved by the timely and lives had been saved by the timely and lives had been saved by the timely and lives had been command at that station, receives an amount of salary and proprieties exceeding that received by the Section 183 of the Custom of the denomination, in the graph of the contract of the customs the same amount of salary and lives had been saved; and it was estimated that over 25,000 persons owed their preservation to the alms of the American people forwarded by this single ship. We shall publish the address as soon as we can obtain a copy of it.

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contained not his single ship. We shall publish the address as soon as we can obtain a copy of it.

[Union.]

Bold Theft. A lady had a steel bend bag snatched from her hand, in Tremont street, last Sa'urday, by a previous young villain, who field with it, and escaped pursuit. Fortunately, it contained nothing more than a handkerenief, marked with the owner's name. Thefts of this description are becoming frequent. We have heard of two or three instances in which ladies have lost their purses by similar means.

DAMAGUS FOR ENTICING WORKMEN AWAY. In the Circuit Court of the United States, in the case of Levi Brown vs. Wellington Burnett, the Jury returned averdiet of \$300 for the plaintiff. The defendant was charged with having entired away two workmen who acre under a written contract to work for the plaintiff for five years.

STEAMERS SUNK. The Simon Kenton, from Cincinna i for New Orleans, with a large number of passengers and a fine freight, struck a sing 22d ult., and sunk. She had on hoard 1100 et al. 23d ult., and sunk. She had on hoard 1100 et al. 23d ult., and sunk. She had on hoard 1100 et al. 2000 pigs of lead. &c. Both boats were insured for about \$6:00 each, and portions of their cargoes it was expected would be saved.

Nozeoth County Railboad. At a meeting of the stolen property was between 300 and \$400.

NORFOLK COUNTY RAILEOAD. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk County Railroad, held at the Exchange Coffee House, on Saturday, the following gentlemen were chosen directors:—
Welcome Farmum, Charles H. Warren, Samuel Frothingham, Isane Livermore, Willis Fisher, Dam Hill, E. W. Clapp, Freeman Fisher, John E. Williams.

Powder Mill Explosion. There was a readful explosion of two tons of powder at the mill of Latham & Smith, near Catakill, on Monday morning. Three men, named Overbaugh, Westiams.

Ferruses years Mexico. The correspondence of the New Orleans Picayone, published below, gives the particulars respecting the difficulty between Gen. Counting and some members of the Massechasettis Regiment.—

Begars presented the most interesting sceness it this time. At the latter place we some 3500 troops economyed, as the 18th Indianty, Massechasetts regiment, new Ohio regiment, the property of the property

The guerrillas have full sway at Jalapa, making war only upon their defenceless country-men—the Mexican Government of the State of Vera Cruz, talk of adopting measures to put them down. Padre Jarauta threatened to shoot all whom he found carrying provisions to Vera Cruz.

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The vomito had again made its appearance, but in a midd form, at Vera Cruz; Cols. Wilson, Microred thrivatescent.

The steamer James Cage burst her boiler 30 miles from Vera Cruz, injurining several.

LATER FROM SANTA FE. A few letters were reveived in this city yesterdy, from Santa Fe. A private letter from a member of Col. Easton a battalion, which is dated on the 24th of August, ears the temporary to which the writer heaved.

ARREST OF ALLEGED SLAVES IN WEST Jersen and the council of the City of Members of the College Staves in West Jersen and leaves a large circle of friends and relations to mourn her death. [Journal.

NEW MINISTER TO CHINA. The N York Expresses says it is true ord that the President is about to appoint Col. Wilson McCaudless of Pittsburg, Minister to China.

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A Meeting of the Patriarchs. The meeting colored persons, from 25 to 35 years old,—
Total, 5,553 19,795 13,795 as they "were ander rigid discipline."

The writer avs.—"We have a rumor here, that the Mexicans have murdered all the Americans in Chinushua, but it has not been confirmed; and a Mexican from El Paso says, that they had a Mexican from the proceedings and a Mexican from the proceedings are the process of the same than the proceedings are the process of the same than the process of the process not heard of it at that place." [St. Louis Re- flict with acts of Congress.

PRIME, WARD & KING have been brought before Judge Vanderpoel of the Superior Court of New York, on a still will warrant. An individual who arrived in this country a few months tinguished for its manufactures, particularly of coarse woollens and cottons. It is about one bundred and twenty miles N. W. of Mexico, and is seated on the borders of the Baxio,—a great mountain plain or valley, of some two thousand feet less elevation than the valley of Mexico, which stretches sixty or more miles wide, to the neighborhood of the larger city of Guanoxuato, and is considered the richest as it is in fact the most fertile tract of land in all. Mexico. The whole of this country with its vicinity, is densely populated. The little State of Guanoxato, with a territory considerably less than that of Massachuseits has a population of upwards of half a million. The State of Queretaro, which is twice as large, contains a population variously estimated at from one hundred and twenty-five up to five hundred thousand souls—a remarkable example of the uncertainty that exists in Mexico, in regard to the most important points of national statistics, which are all guessed at. PRIME, WARD & KING have been brought

WAR PICKINGS. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from Tampico. Oct. 8, says:

"Col. Gause ordered to be poid from the revenue as aslary to each efficer of the castoons, at this port, in addition to the compensation received by them from the Government, as commissioned officers. The different solaries range from one to three thousand dollars per annum. His own he has fixed at \$2000.

It may not be generally known to your readers

It may not be generally known to your readers that the Colonel's salary and perquisites exceed that received by the Secretary of War. His pay proper as Colonel, is about \$3,000 per annum; as Governor, from the city treasury, \$2,400; and as Supervisor of the Customs, the same amount—making his compensation, annually, about eight thousand dollars. Who would not be a soldier?"

The Sandwich Observer contains the following paragraph, intended as a quiet hit at those papers which are continually boasting of their size, and which seem to have nothing else to boast of:

"The Desert of Sahara is said to be the largest and consequently the cheapest' barren boast of:

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FIRE AT BRADFORD, MAINE .- On Thursday night last, in Bradford, a mill for the manufac-ture of shingles, owned by S. F. Barton, was entirely consumed by fire. Loss estimated at

There was an insurance on the proper

Former Missions.—The receipts of the American Board in October were \$26,379 18,

The consequence is that large amounts of freight, nore than the ord can bring, not only at Albany, but at many points on the result. [Traveller.]

In this city, Oct. Slat, by Rev Dr Stowe, Mr Georg att, to Miss Martin Coots, fo merly of Hali ult, by Rev Phinens Stow, Mr John Lakin, to Miss Phylona B. Carpenter, of Bath, ult, at the Church on Church Green, by

line Hall.

28th ult, by Rev Mr Blagden, Mr Rufus Gibbs, of Boston, to Miss Louise Davis, of Manchester, N. H. 2d inst, by Rev Dr Baton, Lieut. Henry W. Queen, of the U. S. M. Corps, to Abba E., daughter of the late James Wentworth, Esq. Oct. 19th, by Rev Mr Richards, Mr Joel Wheeler, to Miss Almira Turtle, both of Concord.

27th ult. Mr David. Oct. 19th, by he's ir includes, but of Concord.
27th ult, Mr David Loring, of Fall River, to Miss
Mary Hall Stodder, of Boaton.
Mr Charles Haskell, to Miss Eliza S. Gore, daugh-

The guerrillas have full sway at Jalapa, Sudden and Melancholy Death in Rox

Narrow Escape. A family by the name of Hartman Miller, living in Seventh street, corner of Cherry Alley, were found in their beds vesterday morning nearly suffacated from the effects of anthracite gas expelled into the room by the coal stove. The father and son were found in their bed in an unconscious state, and the utmost difficulty was experienced in restoring them to life. The room was tightly closed, which prevented the escape of the nuxious vapor. Medical aid was called in, and restoratives administered, which afforded relief, and they are now in a fair way of recovering. [Berks county

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### MARBIAGES.

oth of Boston.

By Rev Mr Chapin, Mr Peter Gudgon to Miss Caro-

27th ult, Mr David Loring, of Fair River, to Miss Mary Hall Stodder, of Soaton.

Mr Charles Haskell, to Miss Eliza S. Gore, daughter of the late Christopher Gore, Esq.

In East Cambridge, Oct. 31st, by Rev Mr Leverett, Mr Wm. Hay, to Miss Rebecca H. Loring:

In Billerica, 30th ult, J. S. Ryan, of the firm of W. Stearm & Co., to Miss Eliza, 2d daughter of Capt. Henry Bruce, U. S. Navy.

In Rye, N. H., 26th ult, by Rev. I. T. Otis, Mr Longley B. Lewis, of Charlestown, Mass., to Miss Abigail Berry, of B.

In Albany, 2d inst, by Rev Dr Huntington, Mr Reuben Townsend, of Newport, Hermkier county, N. Y., to Miss Nancy A. Colby, of Boston.

In Dover, Mass., Oct. 26th, by Rev Mr Sanger, Mr George Wheelock, of Charlestown, to Miss Abby S. Wilson, daughter of Nath'l Wilson of Dover.

At Mount Pleasant, Ill., by Rev Mr Millet, Mr Charles Fletcher to Miss Maria Augusta, daughter of Mr Alexander Stuart of Sugar River Precincs.

At Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Oct. 11, by J. T. Morton, Esq., (height 6 feet 3 inches.) to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 4 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 3 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 3 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of M. P., (height 6 feet 3 inche.), to Mrs Mary Robb, of Mrs M

In Phillipston, Mr Lyman Morse of Petersham, to home consumption and some Miss Louisa Blodgett.
In Upton, Oct. 31, by Rev Benjamin Wood, Mr Louisa Butter of Upton, to Miss Betsy A. Northern yellow round 90c.

Jenne of Lenox.

In Brattleboro, Oct. 27, Albert O. Jenks, Esq., of Fayetrville, N. Y., to Miss Jemina A. Wheeler, of Fitchburg.

In Worcester, Oct. 31, by Rev Mr Smalley, Mr Journal of Mr. Smalley, Mr. Smalley, Mr. Smalley, Mr Journal o

In Worcester, Oct. 31, by Miss Lucretia Sawtell.

New York, Nov. 1, 2½ P. M. Figure 1. Spencer, Oct. 27th, by Rev Mr Packard, Mr S6,62; Oswego S6,50a56; Ohio and Mis Daniel Smith to Miss Elmira Livermore, both of 62; Rye 96c, sellers. Corn 76a78 or 9c

### DEATHS.

In this city, 1st inst, Priscilla, daughter of Nath'l 3. Shurtliff, 2 yrs 3 mos 11 days. 29th ult, James H., son of Joseph and Mary Sander-

on. 2 yrs. 28th ult, George F. eldest son of Benj. Dodd, 19. 28th inst, Mrs Judith, wife of Rev. J. Horton, of 28th Inst, JIFS JURIAN, WEB STATE STATE AND A STATE OF THE LICENSE AND ASSESSED ASSE tive place, for interment. 1st inst, of typhus fever, Miss Amelia M., daughter the late Roswell Field. Esq., formerly of Hartford,

or the rate Daniel Stone of Framingham.

In Charlestown, 31st ult, Eleanor Frances, est child of George and Jane McKay, 6 mos ult, Charles E., only child of Simon H., and Eli Tyler, 2 yrs 5 mos.

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# Review of the Markets.

ASHES-Pots are selling in small lots at 64c, and

COAL—The market continued by at \$8, and Picton at COFFEE-There is a good degree of females

the market, with a fair demand. Rio is scarce, and we hear of no transactions in that description; and of St. Domingo, the stock in first hands is reduced to a few hundred bags. The principal sales comprise about 2000 bags St. Domingo at 63-636; 500 do Juva, 9.99;c; 350 do Sumatra, 63c; 50 Marscaibo, 74a73c; 100 do Porto Cabello, received via Philadelphia, 72c per lb, 6 mos. FRUUT—There.

FRUVT—There have been no further arrivals of Malaga Fruit, and consequently bur few transactions have taken place. Sales of 200 bushels African Pea. Nuts at 1a1,06 per bushel, 6 mos. By anction, 106 boxes shelled A monds, 23c per lb, 4 mos; 20 da Sicily Oranges, \$3.62; per box, cach; 600 boxes Malaga Bunch Raisins, 2,25a,27; 500 half do do, 1,16a1,17; 500 qr do do, 65c each, 2 per cent off for cash.

HAY—There continues to be a good demand for shipmen, and Eastern pressed is selling at 14a14,50 per ton, cash.

too, cash.

HIDES—The market does not improve, and is not likely to, so long as bark continues scarce among the tanners. The transactions since our last, comprise 800 Buenos Avres, part at 12/c, and the balance at a less price; 1900 Rio Grande, 12e per lb, 6 mos; 180 bales price; 1900 Rio Grande, 12e per lb, 6 mos; 180 bales Madras Goat Skins, at 25c each, 6 mos. A cargo of 20,925 California Hides arrived since our last, and four or five cargoes from Rio Grande, River of Plate and Africa, have arrived at Salem, one of which, consisting of 10,000, had been previously sold.

HOPS—The market is abundantly conclied.

HOPS—The market is abundantly supplied, and prices are declining. Small sales are making to the trade, at 6½17c per lb, cash.

LEATHER—There is a good demand, and large sales are making at full prices. By auction, 3000 sides Hemlock Sole, light weight, 15½c; poor do, 4½65½c; Baltimore Spanish, 17a18c. per lb. Thick Wax Leather, 11c; Kip Leather, 9¼10c, per foot. Bindings, 1,65a3,75, per dozen, cash.

LIME-Sales of Thomaston at 72a75c, per cask,

METALS—Sales of Sheathing Copper at 23c, and yellow Sheathing Metal at 29c per lb, 6 mos; 150,000 lbs Pig Copper on private :erms. Iron has advanced. Sales of 200 tons Scotch Pig, Gartsherrie brand, from vessel, at 3S, and lots from store at 39a40 per ton, 6 mos. No sales of Bar except by retail. For Lead, the market is not quite so frm. Sales of 1000 Pigant 4,70; 1500 do at 4,624, and small lots at 4,75 per 100 lbs, cash. Nails are in active demand at 4jc per lb, cash.

Cash. Asiis are in active comand at 44c per 10, cash. MOLASSES—There is a good feeling in the market, and it is in a better condition than it has been for a considerable time. The receipts are very light, and the stock is much diminished. The sales comprise about 300 hads Coha sweet, at 25c; 900 do do sour, 23c; 500 do Suranan, for distilling, 24c per gallon, 6 mos. At the close, sales are making of Coha sweet, early crop, at 26c per gallon, 6 mos, at which price the market is firm.

PROVISIONS—There has been a very active demand for Pork since our last, and the stock is much reduced. Of clear, the market is almost entirely tere, and dealers have been obliged to repack extra mess, as a substitute for clear, to supply the demands of their customers. The whole stock in the market, of all descriptions, now, it is estimated, does not exceed 5000 bbls, and if the present demand continues, it will all be cleared off in two or three weeks. Sales have been made of 500 bbls prime, for export, supposed at 11 50; lot- to the trade at 12a12.60; mess, 15a15,50; clear, 18a19 per bbl, 4 mos. Beef has been in good demand; sales of 450 bbls any mess, for export, on private terms; new Portland mess at 12; navy mess, \$11; No. 1, \$210, and prime \$\$\frac{3}{2}\$; 1800 per bbl, 4 mos. Considerable sales of Hams at 9c; Lard in kegs, 12½c; 300 kegs ordinary, 11½c; do in bbls, 10½c per ih, 4 mos. Butter and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted prices.

RICE-There is but little in the market, and are making to the trade at 5.5½c per lb, on, 20 casks Head Rice, \$5,37445,40 p

SALERATUS .- This article has advanced sequence of the high price of Pen making at Sc per lb, cash.

SUGAR—There has been a fair demand for the trade, and the sales reach about 1500 loves Cut brown and yellow at 6672c; 40a50 hhds Cula Mrga. vado, 54a6c per lh, 9 mos. TALLOW-Sales of 4000 lbs rendered at \$\frac{1}{2} \text{to}

WOOL—There is a good demand for doming fleece at all prices. We hear of no sales of foreign, is stock of which now is quite small; no white in a

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK [By John Tyler.] Hemp-St. Petersburg outshot, 20 tons adv, 9 mile

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 21 P. M. Flou 2d—[by Telegraph]—The Floor market is stead not active. All parties waiting for loreign a Sales Baltimore, City Mills at 6.68½; Genese & and Western, 6.56½. There is a good inquive for samples of Wheat, but poor lots are dull. Con-

### CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Oct 25.

At Market, 1800 Beef Cattle and Stores, 14 m Working Oxen, 46 Cows and Calves, 7000 Shepan Lambs, and about 1350 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE—Extra, 6.75; first quality, 65; second do, 5.75; third do, 54.75.

STORE CATTLE—Sales were noticed at \$12518; for vearlings; three year olds from 22 to \$35.

WORKING OXEN—Sales made at 70, \$4, asi % Cows and Calves—Sales were made at 16, 1 22. 26, 30 and \$44. Ist inst, Mr Daniel Richards, 43.
In Roxbury, 28th, suddenly, by apoplexy, Elizabeth Adams, eldest daughter of Sherman Leland Lesq., 38.
In Dorchester, 31st ult, Mrs Susannah M., wife of Goo. A. Stephenson, and daughter of Joseph Lincoln, Esq., of this city, 22.
In Chelsea, 30th ult, of lung fever, Mrs Cordelia E., wife of Mr. F. G. Welch, 38. [Papers in New Hampshire and Illinois, are requested to copy.
In Westford, Mrs Martha Lincoln, 39.
In Somerville, 29th ult, Persis Stone, 50, daughter of the late Daniel Stone of Framingham.
In Charlestown, 31st ult, Eleanor Frances, youngest child of Georges and Avec Mrs. Some Stone States and States Working Ones, 28th St. Cows and Calves—Sales made at 70, 84, as 8.
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[By Stephen Brown & Son.]

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14 do Boston and Providence RR, 4½ a 4½ adv.

40 do Old Colony RR 100 a 100½ per sh.

30 do Western RR, 113½ per sh.

15 do Boston and Worcester RR, 21 a 21½ adv.

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7 do Lancaster Mills, (par \$500) 4 adv.

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11 do Granite Bunk, 96 per sh.

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NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, NOT. South Sea at 40c, cash. A sale of 50 bbh Winter Whale was made at 49c, cash.

### [Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS.

Butter, lump, 15... 280... 28 Do. West'n, 15... Do. tub, 4° 15... 1640... 25 Lard, best, 4° 15. Cheese, new ... 100. West'n, keg Do. West'n, keg
milk, \$\psi\$ b.... 7\psi\$. 10
Do. four meal . 4\psi\$. 6
Eggs, \$\psi\$ dozen . . 25\psi\$. 25 (Calves, whole. VEGETABLES.

# [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES. HAY. HOPS. . LEATHER.

LIME. . 70. . . 75 co. white l'p. . . 60. . . 65 Do. lst quality. WOOD. WOOL.

WHIG NOMINATIONS. Election, November 8th. FOR GOVERNOR.

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FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR. JOHN REED. OF YARMOUTH.

FOR SENATORS. Suffolk County. William T. Eustis, Go

Signion, James Clark and Joseph Bell, or hose lisley, of Chelsea.

Essex County. Jonathan C. Perkins, of Las. Gregory, of Marbihead; John. W. I. Gloucester; Charles H. Balch, of Newbury; J. M. Hule, of Haverhill.

Middlesex County. Joseph T. Bucking Cambridge; Calvin Shepard, of Ashland Heard, of Wayland; Albert H. Nelson, of Margan Wentworth, of Lowell; Christof Tappan Wentworth, of Lowell; Christof Tappan Wentworth, of Lowell; Christof Heard,

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Rellows, of Peperell.

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John Brooks, of Princeton.

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Hampden County. William B. Cal Springfield; Edward Parsons, of West Sp. Franklin County. Charles Devens, Greenfield; Jonathan Blake, of Warwick. Greenfield; Jonathan Diake, of Warwick.

Hampshire County. E. M. Wright,
hampton; Levi Taylor, of Granby.

Berkshire County. Charles H. Plun
Hinsdale; John Z. Goodrich, of Stockbridg
Norfolk County. Truman Clarke, of V
David A. Simmons, of Roxbury; James C

of Cohasset.

Plymouth County. William H. Wood,
deboro'; William James, of Scittate.

Barastable County. Zeno Scudder, of
stable; George Copeland, of Brewster.

Bristol County. Ezekiel Swan, of Fa
Cromwell Leonard, of Norton; O. C. Fo

FOR GOVNERNOR, CALEB CUSHING. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

HENRY W. CUSHMAN

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OF BERNARDSTON. FOR STATE SENATORS.

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George Osborne, of Danvers.

Middlesex County. A. R. Brown, of
Luke Wellington, of Ashby; Bradford R
Groton; Timothy Fletcher, of Charlestow
Leland, of Holliston, and Benj. Muzzey, of
the. Morcester County. Otis Adams, of rancis Howe, of Brookfield; Ivers Ph

itchhurg; Seth Hapgood, of Petersham, old Taft, of Mendon. pid Taft, of Mendon.

Hampden County. Jabin B. Williams, r, and Willis Ph-lps of Springfield.

Franklin County. Whiting Griswold, bld, and Charles Osgood. of Northfield.

Hampshire County. George Shepard, appen, and Gilbert A. Smith, of South H. Berkshire County. Col. Wm. Wat Williamstown, and Jonathan E. Field, of State of the County.

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Norfolk County. Edgar K. Whitaker,
hm; Asa Pickering, of Bellingham, ar
Tower, of Randolph.

Bristol County. Mark B. Palmer, of N
frd; Johnson Gardner, of Seekonk, a nase, of Norton.
Plymouth County. Edward P. Little, of Middleboro'.
Barnstable County. Seth F. Nye, of Sedfrey Rider, of Provincetown.
Nantucket and Dukes. John Pierce of

RAILROAD TO OGDENSBURGH. At Reiting of the directors of the Northern N Reitroad in this city, the proposals which received for contracts for grading and builted were not opened. In order to give sev rs an opportunity to go over the and obtain better and more certain me day last week, and the time for possals extended; the meeting to be a rgh. On the 25th ult, the propositions we will be the directors, and after mature, the first sixty miles, from Ogdens alone, was let out to Messrs. Carroll, (b) & Co. of Burlington. The remaind ad leading to Plattsburgh and to Rouse line of which is not yet definitively allough all surveyed, was also let out to F. Belknap & Co. It is intended that lefthe road shall, if possible, he complete next year, and the whole road in two.

There is now no doubt of the success of sextended; the meeting to be

erprise, which is to do so much for eral and Northern New York, and St. Lawrence river in particular. Ogdensburgh road is completed, attral and its connecting link the be finished, and we may expect t and its connecting link the finished, and we may expect to our Boston to Ondon ton to Ogdensburg in eight he first of January, 1850. ALLROAD MEETING. A meeting of neighbly from Conway, Sunderland and held at Conway on the 27th ult., a. Jos. Avery presided. The object of g is best told by the resolutions which Resolved. That our increasing trade st, and the interests of the inhabitathern section of Massachusetts, dema d connecting the Vermont and Massiroad, through Adams with Troy.

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Lesolved, That we are for a railroad was and while we shall not oppose the same following the Deerfield river, and the following the Deerfield river, and the following the Deerfield river, the flevily per, and nearly as direct a route can passing south of Sugar Loaf Mountai shield river to the mouth of South river, through Conway and A toy, thence through Adams to Troy, effore use our influence to procure a route following South river.

It was recommended that the towns was recommended that the towns ald send delegates to the convention, a holden at North Adams. Several ressed the meeting, committees were it was decided to push forward the of time.

ough Savoy Hollow. BOAT UPSET AND THREE MEN D schooner Mayflower, Capt. Hup comaston, bound to York river, with a ds, to be employed in cutting wood, Hampton Roads, eleven of her hand Hampton Roads, eleven of her handerdsy morning in a sail boat to come but had not proceeded far when the by the wind, which was blowing time, and three of the men were drow c Alley, of St. George, Me.; James h, of Warren, Me.; and Moses Lawre The survivors were picked up by the vessels, and the unfortunate comparavered by dragging, and brought up to May flower. For interment.

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receipts of Flour lave and for home communities, accommiste much; they law and demand throughout the rands, at \$7; faure home days and \$7; faure home law cash. The stock of South-Sales of Corn Meal at \$,50a has been a good demand for the for export. Prices have since our last. Sales of vel-noxed S2AS5c; white 90a81c, per lushel, cash. Onto are former. Sales of Northern 300 sacks New Orleans 53: carree and is selling at \$1 per

2½ P. M. Flour—General ; Ohio and Michigan 56.56 rare 75a75 or 9c. The Flour market is steady but waiting for foreign news, tile at 6.62; General 6.62; terre is a good inquiry for good or lots are dull. Corn is in mixed at 76c, and prime to are dull—sales at 50 per ba AND MEAT.

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Who does not know that as soon as you strip this Mexican war of the excitement of military adventure and the illusion of martial glory, and the honest promptings of patriotism, the whole American people will say to Mexico, "Remain in peace, and be secure of your nationality; we want not your territory, nor do we seek an amalgamation with your people."

FOR STATE MENATORS.

Suffilk County. Isaac Adams, John S. Jenne, James Cheever, and Benj. Wood, 2d, of Bose, and John Pierce, of North Chelsea.

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inburg; Sch Hapgood, of Petersham, and Arall Taft, of Mendon.

Barpelee County. Whiting Griswold, of Greendil, and Charles Osgood, of Northield.

Blamphire County. George Shepard, of Northpon, and Gilbert A. Smith, of South Hadley.

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\*\*CKERELL CATCHING. The Traveller learns the mackerel catchers of Truro, on Cape Codern doing a fine business lately. One vessel annually pass the draw of Charles Riverse of about three weeks took no less than three. In one trip of ten days, she took 23 of in another of eight days, 290 barrels; and other of seven days, 170 barrels. Several vessels in the course of the last month, have days of seven days, 170 barrels. Several vessels in the course of the last month, have

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Exchange for a good Farm.

Two valuable Brick Houses in the ci-nearly new, would be exchanged for good Farm near the city. Inquire of JOHN FENNO, Chelsea. Chelsea, Nov. 6, 1947.

Farms Wanted. Wanted, 30 Farms, prices varying free 6800 to 15,600 for which cash will pair or taken in exchange for Bost property. Apply to N. MUNROE, 3 State street.

Nursery.

The subcriber has at the 'L.tic Nursery in the north part of Franklin, near Medw. Village, upwards of a hundred different kin of Fruit Trees. Also, a variety of Sarubs, O namental Trees, Ac. Those wishing to pu chase will please call and examine for these nove St. E. F. RICHARDSON.

Methuen Nursery. The subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has on hand, and offers for sale, a good collection of Fruit and Or-namental Trees, Shrubbery, Hedge Plants and Vines. GEO. W. GAGE. Methace, Nov. 6, 1947. 3w\*

For Sale in Framingham.

RICE & PARK'S DAGUERROTYPE ROOMS, NO. 81 WASHINGTON STREET, JOY'S BUILDING, BOSTON.

MINIATURES FOR \$1,50.

MINIATURES taken in any weather and beautifully colored. Also, copies from Paintings, Engravings, Statuary, &c. Miniatures of Corpaes and Invalids taken Instruction given in all the color of Instruction given in all branches of the art and Apparatus furnished.

Bridgewater State Normal School. Tills School for the education of Teachers, will com-mence its next Term on Wednesday, the lat December, 1847.

Those desirous of entering the school must be present on that day, to undergo an examination in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar and Arithmetic.

Those who enter the school must present a certificate of good moral character; and must declare an intention of remaining at the school for not less than three successive terms.

Those who have passed a term at the school, will be re-Hose who have passed a term at the school, will be received again on the conditions whick existed when they became members. No one will be received after the commencement of a term; nor except in special cases, if he or she intends to leave during the term. Male pupils must, on eathering, he at least 17, and females at least 16 and females at least 16 and females at least 16 and the second of the second o

Administrator's Sale.

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To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolis.

This petition of Adontram J. Alden, Guardian to Nathaniel L. Alden of Stoughton, in said County, minor child of Seth Alden, decessed, respectfully represents, that said Ward is seized of real estate consisting of the undivide i fourth part of about twenty one acros of land with a Dwelling House, Barn, Corn Barn, thereon situated in Randolph and Stoughton, on the Eastern side of the road leading from Randolph and Bridgewater, being part of the estate which was assigned to and animor, in common with others in the division of the estate of said decessed; your petitioner further represents that said minor has been recently married, and that he has no personal estate which can be applied to his support, and that the Income of said real estate is insufficient for his maintenance, and that the persons interested in the estate of said ward, as next kin, presunjutve heirs, or otherwise, are Eunice Alger, wife of Howard Alger, of and Stoughton, Azel Alden of Torner in the State of Maine, Lyssander Alden, Samuel Alden, Adontram J. Alden, Seth Alden, Southworth Alden, and Alla Banchard, wife of Issue Rimchard, and Issue Aljen, of valued the Common of t To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate

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Adelphian Academy.

NORTH BRIDGE WATER. THE Winter Term, will commence on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and close on Feb. II.
Tultion, common branches, 8100; Higher, \$150; Lunguages, \$2 00; for each study; Music \$10; Use of Pinno, \$2 00; Board for Ganlemen, \$175; for Ladies, \$150.
nov6 tdl L. F. C. LOOMIS, Sec. of Trustees.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. MILLIUS Calcion, by reder of the Hon.

S. P. P. Fay, Jurice of Probate, for the County of
Middleest, on Monday, the 29th day of Nov. next, at 1
o'clock, F. M., on the premises, the real estate belonging
to Lorenzo Bridges, late of Hopkinton, deceased, for the
payment of his just debia and charges. The estate is
pleasantly situated in the village of (W goodville) containing
53 rode of land with a good House and Barn on the same.

The wislow will relinquish her right of Dower, making the
title good to the purchaser; terms made known at the time
of saile.

S. D. DAVENPORT, Adm'r.

Hopkinton, Nov. 1st, 1es7.

Wanted A JOURNEYMAN WHEELWRIGHT. Apply to J. C. Salisbury, Sherburne. Sherburne, Nov. 6, 1847. 3w\*

JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S SPACIOUS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT IN MILK STREET. (Next to the Old South Church,) BOSTON,
In the ACKNOWLEDGED DEPOT for all kinds of

RICH SILK GOODS, SHAWLS,

And Cloak Materials; Elegant Paris Visites, Sacks, &c., Merino Goods, Bombazines, Alpacas, Orleans and Parametta Cloths, in more than our usual variety of Choice Styles, Colors and Qualities.

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LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS: RICH DRESS SILKS,

THE LADIES Who have patronized us so liberally for ten or twelve years in Tremont Row, are now reminded of the great se-vantages of buying in MILK STREET;

And MERCHANTS from the Country will find our Goods PERFECTLY ADAPTED to the New England THEIR CUSTOMERS.

In fact,
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JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S SILK AND SHAWL STORE, MILK STREET, Few Steps from Washington street.

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### AT THE LADIES EXCHANGE,

192 WASHINGTON STREET,

RICH SILKS, SATINS, CLOAK MATERIALS,

Linens, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons,

Bouvier. Trees \$1 to \$2 each.

Also, all the fine and celebrated sorts worthy of cultivation.

3 to 8 extra size Pear Trees, 3 to 5 years old, on the Quince, new in bearing, and full of fruit bade for act year.

APPLES. 200 varieties, including the Northern 897, Orne, Broadwell, Early Joe, Marston's Red Winter, Gate, Beauty of Keut, Reinette Van Mons, Surawer Pippin, Victuals and Drink, Lincell, &c., &c., —38 to 5 ets. each.

PLUMS. 90 varieties, and full of route bade for act year approved to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

Middleser St. At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge in and for anid County of Middleser, on the welfth day of Oct. A. D. 1887.

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The glorious sun is spreading fast His banner o'er our head; And, bark, from the beights the merry bells ring, 'Tis a message from heaven to earth they bring; "Up, up, from your sleep break away," The morning breeze wafts the chimes along, wing the birds to their morning song;

Think of the Lord, Who has given another day." The mother wakes her little one,

And teaches him to pray And praise the Lord who has begun Another blessed day, The night has gone with its chilling fears, nth of the cheerful light appe And the warmth of the cheerth light And the bells ring merrily;

She bends with a pious heart to hear "Praise ve the Lord. Praise ye the Lord, Who has teaderly guarded thee."

The sick man tosses to and fro. Trying in vain to pray; The cheerful sun but comes to show

A sad and suffering day.

Who cares for a friendless soul like me, Who cares for the sick in their misery; Alas there is none to hear; Then suddenly burst from the heights above The chimes of the bells with their voice of love. "Rest on the Lord,

Rest on the Lord,

The rich man on his bed of down, Is scarcely roused to hear The merry chimes-alas! they fall Thou idler, awake, each moment of thine

Is a talent but lent by a Master divine; Be ready the bond to pay! Then bark to the chimes as they're floating past, They tell thee thy moments are flying fast. Think of the Lord,

Think of the Lord-And the awe of the judgment day Oh, holy, blessed Sunday bells, Ye bring us from above, The tidings which each bosom swells, Of God, the father's love;

Long may your echoing chimes rebound, over the heathen lands resound, Till all in one harmony blend. Then arouse to the voice when the matin bells ring, For a message of love from the beavens they bring, "Think of the Lord,"

Think of the Lord, Who pities and loves to the end."

A PORTRAIT She was a phantom of delight When first she gleamed upon my sight A levely apparition, sent To be a moment's ornament; Her eyes as stars of twilight fair Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair; But all things else about ber drawn From May-time and the cheerful dawn; To baunt, to startle, and waylay I saw her upon nearer view, A spirit, vet a woman too! der household motions light and free. And steps of virgin liberty; A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet creature not too bright or good For transient sorrows, simple wiles And now I see, with eye serene, A being breathing thoughtful breath A traveller betwixt life and death; The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill, perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, an And yet a spirit, still, and brigh

### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

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other not clearly ascertained, S-- became re-ligiously disposed, and joined the church. An influential man like him was not long suffered to ive in the secularities of the church. At the first fitting opportunity he was made a scrip

S-- had always been looked upon in the community as a "pretty hard case," and the reputation by no means belied the truth. The gratulation to those who regarded things spirit- bucket ual and pious-and was looked upon as quite a triumph over the enemy of socis. There were some, however, who shrugged their shoulders, and professed to have just about as much confice in him now as ever they had, and to re-

gard his religion, to use one of their expressions, was "all in my eye."

Matters professional went on pretty much in the old way. Religion, in the eyes of S.—, was too sacred a thing to bring down into the world, where it must suffer violence, and be, in consequence, brought into disrepute. He, there-fore, kept his religion nicely laid up in lavender,

e will, of course, tell you that he must see eston first, and give him the option of buying And Preston, rather than let you have the w, will buy. D'ye see!"

OR A BEAR AND SNAKE STORY. pew, will buy. D'ye see !"
"Capital. It's the very thing!"

suspecting the agency at work, until pews crough were actually sold to pay off the fifty thousand dollars debt that had remained after the first sale of pews and subsequent extra sub-fingers through his long, and rather silky head

scription.

"Didn't I tell you that I would make Preston buy his pew !" said S—— to the vestryman to whom he had first hinted his intention of put-

## OR A BEAR AND SNAKE STORY.

"Spirit it?"

Having been an intelloper in the hunt, we did there's no mestake," said who was ended, and we were until the sin his chair, and giving vent to a hearty burst or laughter.

"I consider myself hard to beat in any thing," "Centainly. I'm ready to serve the church and who have the day has drawn to a selece, the "sport" had been nothing, and the "stand" where the hunt marks horn. For our own part, we were the church and who have the day had drawn to a selece, the "sport" had been nothing, and the "stand" where the hunt marks horn. For our own part, we were the church in any was that a hundle individual like me can do in those adasters to the public, not indeed in those who continues, which, a time are wasting the treasures and sacrificing on the hunt, we did not know who our companions were until the excitement of the day was ended, and we were alled into the "camping ground" by the repeated firing of guns, and the blasts of the hunt marks horn. For our own part, we were the church and who was three days and drawn to a selece, the "sport" had been nothing, and the "sealed into the "camping ground" by the repeated firing of guns, and the blasts of the hunt marks horn. For our own part, we were delivated into the "camping ground" by the repeated firing of guns, and the blasts of the hunt marks horn. For our own part, we were delivated to the public, not indeed in those horn three of the preference of the private to the public, not indeed in those hatters to the public, not indeed in the will cause the Gostation, and the treature of station, for the week, and the marks horn. For our own part to make throughout an eligiboring the stands of the earth, and the treature of the distinct of the distinct of the council form, and the treature of the distinct of the council of t Having been an interloper in the hunt, we did

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reduced to pursue the miserable intrigues in Spain for family aggrandizement. France, in the hands of them in Philippe, is as much the instrument for his private gain, spart from the national interests, as any tradesman's suck is the means of making his profit, and to be huxtered or bartered for that end.

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By cell in the Wool.

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bis pride, and when he went a courting, he used to blow at the girls so as to bring his shoe brush bucket."

'Yes. But who made thirty or forty others to blow at the girls so as to bring his shoe brush bucket."

'I did."

'You!"

'Ooh!" said Hopgood, throwing a big log on the camp fire, to interrupt the story teller. "You may pooh," as much as you please, service of plate for paying off its debt, and I believe I will claim it."

'And you are entitled to it, if the thing has been done fairly."

'You shall judge of that yourself."

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And S ——, whose notions of right and wrong were founded upon rather extraordinary as more as the possible of the camp fire, to interrupt the story teller. "You know your hair was your pride, and that it was a sort of mysterious providence, as parson Angle said, that took away its beauty from you, so that you could set your affections on something better."

Hopgood, by this time, was asleep, and the story teller continued.

The foolish ill-will to England has hitherto blinded the French to their true position. As the Montpensier intrigue has run counter to the policy of England, and has been extremely offensive to her, it has been pardoned by, if not acceptable to, a large portion of the French, whose animosities are stronger than their reason. If the matter had had no bearing on England, the clamor that would have risen against it would have overwhelmed the government. But too many of our neighbors have been content that France should be degraded so that in the land of promise; but Pharaoh was not the stream to the character of a people, robbetty and dedemoralization conjoined.

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MEXICAN WOMEN.

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It is the worst of embezzlements, preying upon the interests and the character of a people, robbenevolent motives. It was his design to extend

The truth is, after all, very few in this country can claim the honor of wearing out, intellectually. But hundreds are daily dying through mental rust. Why does the man of business lancan claim the honor of we guish and die so soon on retiring to enjoy in idieness his gains?" Just because the life-giving power, the mind ceases to act. Rust, stagnation, disease, gloomy spirits and death must joy of "Robert," and after turning the stagnation, disease, gloomy spirits and death must joy of "Robert," and after turning the stagnature of the stagn inevitably come. The perpetual tug and excite-ment of business, as it is done in this country, frequently overtasks and breaks down the mind; not so much by the intellectual labor, as by the excitement attending it. Now the study of the languages, the sciences, &c., and the putting forth of the mental energies in form of mental thoughts for the world, afford just that kind of land. mental effort which is most favorable to long and vigorous life. Accordingly, literary and scien-tific men are, as a class, long lived. If our females would give up their dissipations, renoun their novels and their indolence, put away the their novels and their indolence, put away inglorious rust, and their vain-glorious excitements together—and rise higher in the scale of intellectual, thinking, spiritual beings, they seeme to themselves and to their children a far more healthy, youthful, prolonged earthly ger.

Existence, than most of them now enjoy. [Rev. Yes, and one requiring 42de to bear. [Salar]

Greenwish Hospital, died recently in England, in his one hundredth year. He served in the American war, in the 44th regiment, and was in actual service nearly 50 years. He was the sentined on duty at head-quarters, when Gen.

Prescott was taken in his bed on Rhode Island, the purpose of confounding the cockney who sing it thus, "The orn of the unit on the ill," but Moore had laid the sam on the ill," but Moore had laid the sam on the ill, "but Moore had laid the sam on the ill," but Moore had laid the sam on the ill, "but Moore had laid the sam on the ill," but Moore had laid the sam on the ill, "but Moore had laid the sam of the laid together with his sid, Maj. Barrington, by a party of Americans and carried to the main land.

The night was dark, and Blackstock was seized and bound before he had a chance to give the alarm by firing his musket. The veteran used to make the grand town, was surprised and to make the grand town, was surprised and to make the grand town, was surprised and to relate that among the Americans was a negro, who stove in, with his head, the door of the house, which Gen. Prescott had made his quarters, for the party to enter. [Prov. Transcript.]

That Hr will imbue the minds of professing Christians, bearing different names, with the spirit of their divine master, and lead them to imitate Him in acts of kindness and good will towards their fellow-men:

That Hr will look propitiously upon our common country, and, by diffusing among our citizens the principles of justice and truth, and impressing them with a sacred and abiding regard for the rights of man, strengthen the bonds of this great Union, and make it perpetual:

That Hr will vouchsafe to open the way by which three millions of the human race, in this land of liberty, now wearing the chains of slavery, shall without violence or convulsion be raised to the condition of freemen:

That Hr will specify arrest the calamities of war, and put an end to those hostilities, which, at this time, are wasting the treasures and sacrificing the lives of our own countrymen, and carrying desolation and death throughout a neighboring Republic:

And lo consummate the greatest good to the

minutes, the perspiration starting very be came to the conclusion that he didn What branch of business have you been

Now the study of the &c. and the potting of late '' asked we. "Why, for the last week I've been in the &c. and the potting of the last week I've been in the &c. and the potting of the last week I've been in the &c. and the potting of the last week I've been in the &c. ot business, at the America "Ah, blacking boots?" we suggested.
"Exactly," said he. [Maine Farmer.

QUIRKS. The 2thake may be no

If it cure it will be a lder indeed. 10derly, gentlemes; 'tis a sore st But figures will do 0 to allevis the pub

Where is the specific? [Ploughman. MRS. CRAWFORD said she wrote one

An English lady, on arriving at Calais, on he

"Is Miss S. at home?" asked a genth pervant who had answered the call at the "I think not, sir. I'll go ask her" was

Why is a hot roll like a chrysalis? Beess

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GOVERNOR HILL OF N. H. UPON AGRICULTURE.

The Governor, in his Monthly Visiter 31st, devotes three or four columns of hi expose to his readers the erroneous notion Ploughman entertains in regard to the opime on the farms in Massachusetts. The Governor is exceedingly civil in his

and we would not have him infer on ar

that we are displeased with the notice h some recent clashing in sentiment bet Genessee Farmer and the Ploughman. indeed pleased that he takes up th to trim off our excrescences, and to expose sides to the glorious influence of light. The knows as well as any one the merit of sav ner from the error of his ways; and that cheapest mode that any one can take "
multitude of sins," (agricultural sins of or In the Monthly Visiter our own article enti Mania" is copied in full, and the strictur lime doctrines of the Ploughman follow. ed over too wide a space for a fair she whole substance of his argument rests o opinions and on the opinions and practic

to let our readers see the manner and styl-the subjected is treated in the Visitor. "Mr. Buckminster" has treated the ap lime as a manure with the appellation Mania" as though this was one of the h the day which have resulted in teaching a lesson at an expense altogether out of p its value. If our recollection does not fa Buckminster commenced his hostility to simply by the doctrine that it was altoget as a manure, but that it was actually For a man of his strong prejudices he con great way when he admits that in some may be useful as some other ingredients common parlance are considered of little one," &c. &c.

south of them. We will copy a few lines

Here we must correct the Governor as of our ever denying that lime might be certain soils. And still farther from fac tating that we supposed lime "actually de He will find no such expressions in our w our readers will agree. We have uniform t of no more value than sand on most of chusetts soils.

And in regard to the soils of N. Jersey, vanin &c., the Governor must know, unl but his recollection totally, that we have uniformly that lime is useful where iron o where the soil has a reddish color. T precise ground that we took in the State Boston at the time when the Agricultura sioner, first met us there and ardently arg of lime; telling us all that we might profits Boston with wheat if we would but be lib use of that article. He actually called up before the whole assembly to prove that been useful on his land; and on our cross

tion that very witness said his land was f This was not done in a corner, and the knew of it at the time, for he copied into the proceedings of these meeting

the lectures that we had there. In another place the Governor is in of fact. He understands that one of the the Ploughman is, "that lime fails to has composition of other materials." He the to show that lime, when he first tried a casks oa his dung heap, "was a little to action" (that is be actually burnt up a pi

manure by slaking a few casks of lime in This act must have been committed as eight or nine years ago, when the Go menced farming. For every farmer' knows that hime should never be slaked a "vegetable and animal manure." Boys and potatoes in a bed of lime by the heat engaged in the process of slaking. Boy

manure will burn in such an oven. Yet, our renders believe, the Governo act of his own (this act of slaking lime hill) to prove the error of the Ploughman that lime fails to hasten the decomposition materials! Governor Hill has read enough to kn English and all other writers use old,

lime on their lands, many contending

lime produces but little effect the first Hill himself in this very criticism conto lime must not be expected to operate mediate advantage of the farmer-that fects are seen for years. But now, to up cries, he speaks of the operation of lime Our readers well know that when we tended that lime had no effect to hasten of vegetable matter we spoke of lime as

applied. We have quite often admitted it was slaking it would generate heat, a in the promotion of decomposition. Bu any experience would ever put unslaked manure heap, or into any heap that had matter in it. We hope we are now understood. as used by farmers, has no tendency

the rotting of vegetable matter. All that we have heard of till now have tree lime when contending in favor of its pro decomposition of matter. The important question for farmers is ime ought to behave better when it is much; but whether, in fact, it is need greater quantities than it is found in We want direct and positive evidence

All reasoning on the component pa &c. fails unless it can be plainly sho addition of lime to that which now soil produces better crops. And here most of our farmers are a Colman himself, once a strennous devo declared to us in State street that in his through the western counties he could

farmer in a handred who would admit t been of service to his land. Gov. Hill too must see, as he has read